



Student Oscar Mejia displays pictures of his daughter who has been separated from her family for 14 years. Mejia says Kelly is being held by the American Consul in Spanish Honduras.

## Daughter 'hostage'

## Parents seek release

By JULIE DINSDALE  
Universe Staff Writer  
Oscar Mejia says his two-year-old daughter is being held by the American Consul in Spanish Honduras.

BYU sophomore from Spanish Honduras said his daughter, Kelly Veronica, is being kept in Honduras by the American Consul because the consul fears Mejia won't return after he completes his schooling in the United States. Mejia said he is appealing to the U.S. Ombudsman's Office for help in bringing his daughter to the United States. He came to BYU 14 months ago, Mejia said, to study for his wife Veronica and for Kelly. But because he didn't get a visa for his daughter, his wife came alone. In March, he caught the plane, she had to leave her daughter sleeping even saying goodbye, Mrs. Mejia said. He is living with her grandmother in Honduras, Mrs. Mejia, and has never seen her sister, Yara Eloisa, who was during the family's separation. They are trying to cut through the red tape involved in bringing the family, said Jeff Hill, BYU Ombudsman, "by using the Mejias with people in a position of power." The office will be writing letters in behalf of the Mejias to officials who may cut the red tape, said Hill. They have tried two times to get Kelly, working through the international office, said Mejia, "but the consul is still not sure that we will stay."

Mejias have filed forms stating the family's eligibility for the visa with BYU's International Office, which sent the forms to the American Consul, Mejia said.

The couple supplied affidavits of support from two sponsors and also supplied scholarship, savings account and employment verification, he said, as well as an affidavit swearing to return to their homeland following completion of his education.

Mejia, a musical performance major and convert to the church, said he decided to come to the United States and BYU for his education because there are no accomplished music programs in Honduras. When he completes his education in two years, Mejia said, he intends to return to his native country to record his songs as well as teach music at a university. The Mejias' situation with Kelly is especially hard, said Mrs. Mejia, because she had to choose between being with her husband or her daughter. "Every day it gets worse," said Mejia, "Sometimes I feel like quitting and returning back to my daughter, but there is a big risk of destroying everything I've invested in my education."

Their concern, he said, is that Kelly will grow up without their influence. "The effect of this first year is enough to split a family apart," he said. Mejia said he and his wife write letters to their daughter telling her they will soon be reunited and that they love her. "It's been a tough time for us," he said, "phone calls are expensive, so we only call once every two months."

"Whenever we see a child at play at Wymount Terrace, it reminds us of Kelly," said Mejia.

Consul in Spanish Honduras to make sure Mejia returns to the country after completing his education in the United States.

Universe photo by Lisa Lender

Two Orem men pleaded guilty Monday after plea bargaining reduced murder charges to first-degree felonies in the slaying of a Pleasant Grove man.

The reduced charges brought life sentences to the two men — less than the death penalties they could have received if they would have been found guilty of the initial charges.

Brent Ray Brooks and James Warner (also known as James Matheson), both of Orem, were sentenced to serve two terms each in the Utah State Prison by 4th District Judge David Sam.

Brooks pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges in the death of William Bryant, 40, of Pleasant Grove, with a firearm.

Sam sentenced Brooks to an indeterminate term of from five years to life, then passed an additional sentence of up to five years in prison for the use of a firearm in the murder.

Warner pleaded guilty to charges that he aided Brooks intentionally in aggravated robbery with the use of a deadly weapon. He was also sentenced to serve two prison terms: one from five years to life and an additional five-year sentence for the use of a firearm.

The men will serve their terms consecutively and not concurrently.

Both men requested immediate sentencing, waiving their right to pre-sentencing investigations and reports, as well as additional preliminary hearings on the amended charges.

The original charges of first-degree murder against the men carried the death penalty. Bryant was shot and killed March 20 during an armed robbery of a convenience store in American Fork where he worked as a clerk.

American Fork Police Chief Paul Duran said \$200 in cash and checks were stolen in the incident.

Bryant was shot once in the head and died later that evening at Utah Valley Hospital.

Brooks and Warner were placed in the custody of the Utah County Sheriff Monday for delivery to the warden of the Utah State Prison.

## Men plead guilty, given life sentences

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the increase in number of council members who would be able to serve part time, there is a stronger possibility of the businessmen's voice being heard," he added.

The new form would give Provo businessmen a direct part in city government without giving up their careers or businesses, said Nevin Limburg, president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

"The businessman would benefit through an expanded economic tax base," Limburg said. "This would be realized because a mayor-council form has more time to work on long range planning."

He said the present city commissioners do not have time to do any long-range planning for the Provo area. Limburg said 90 percent of their time is spent on running departments, with only 10 percent of their time devoted to planning.

"As far as taxes go, the proposed council-mayor form would be detrimental to Provo," said Mark Anderson Jr., manager of Hotel Roberts.

Anderson said the new system would hire an "underlayer" of executive assistants, most of whom would be recent college graduates, not from the area and therefore not sensitive to the Provo business concerns.

"The same situation happened in Salt Lake City when they changed over to the council-mayor form," Anderson said. "The public was not aware of many of the new executive assistants and the increase of tax dollars going for their salaries."

Anderson said if Salt Lake City residents had known about the increase in spending of their tax dollars they would not have voted the change in.

"Provo needs to be informed so the same mistake will not occur again," Anderson said.

The present form of government has been good to area businessmen, and the problems that have occurred could not have been avoided, Anderson said.

Universe photo by L.J. Stevens

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## Discontinuation rate drops; weak economy induces studies

By JANEIL McSPADEN  
Universe Staff Writer  
The university's capacity enrollment is not a new issue, according to Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and enrollment. "We have known for years that 26,000 was our limit and that we would have to concentrate on getting up," he said.

In 1970-71 the university was aware that it was at its capacity," Jae R. Ballif, provost and vice president, said. "Even farther back than that, the board members informed us of the necessity to get up," he added.

The university has constrained enrollment for a long time. Pressure has been added as the admission rate has grown higher," Ballif said. He added not only enrollment capacity has been reached, but the university uses LDS Church funds to build buildings. The Tanner building was built completely at church money," he said.

According to Ballif, the university received a record number of admissions applicants last year. "One reason being that at the beginning of an economic decline, the population at universities usually increases. Students are unable to find jobs so they continue with their schooling for another year," he said. There are probably other reasons, too, he added.

"In the past we have been able to absorb most of the students that wanted to come to BYU. In early summer last year, a large number of students applied, and we had to move the cut-off point up to that date," Ballif said. "In previous years, we have been able to hold the cut-off point up until late registration had been completed," he added.

Ed Haines, director of space utilization, explained why BYU is building more, even though it is cutting off its student admittance. "BYU is in a 'catch-up' stage right now," he said. "Coupled with change and technology, the university is faced with the problem of where to put everything and everyone. We must finish the facilities."

Jensen believes the dropout rate will continue to decline. "Students were not as serious about their schooling when the economy was strong, because a job was easy to come by," he said.

"But now that we live in financially threatening times," he said, "those who make the initial decision to come to college are more motivated to continue their education."

Jensen compiled a study in which discontinuance rates were calculated for winter semester 1981, and the 12 most common reasons for discontinuance were listed.

Employment was the reason most often used by students, followed by illness and financial problems. Transferring to another school was in fourth place. Pregnancy was listed last.

## Elevator fall victim

## Y student recovering

By JO LEIGH PORTER  
Universe Staff Writer  
The BYU student who fell five stories down an elevator shaft in his wheelchair last January is still in Utah Valley Care Center recovering.

Simon Tang, a 23-year-old graduate student from Hong Kong, had to undergo several operations on his knees after falling approximately 35 feet down a Deseret Towers' elevator shaft.

He almost lost both legs in the fall, said Kathleen Conn, his recreational therapist.

Tang, who had been in Provo only three days before the accident, said he was trying to escape from the elevator, which was caught between floors during the power outage.

He said he was conscious when help arrived about 45 minutes later. "It was totally dark and dirty and greasy," he said, but added that he felt no pain at the time.

Universe photo by L.J. Stevens

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## Carolyn Rasmus to lecture about charity at Devotional

Carolyn J. Rasmus, executive assistant to President Jeffrey R. Holland, will speak today at 10 a.m. on "The Bond of Charity" at the Devotional assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAAC.

The speech will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and repeated Sunday at 8 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV tonight at 9, Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided for the Devotional by the University Choral under the direction of Dale Sessions.

Miss Rasmus' talk will deal with four main aspects of charity: what it is, why it is important, what its effects are and how to practice it.



LYN J. RASMUS



# AP — around the world

## Death toll mounts from nation's storms

Authorities in Texas pulled more bodies out of swollen rivers Monday as the death toll from a weekend of torrential rain and tornadoes in the central and eastern parts of the nation rose to 20.

States of emergency were declared in Kansas and Ohio as surging rivers and creeks went over their banks and roared into homes.

In Minnesota, crews began clearing away trees and buildings flattened by three tornadoes that skipped through Minneapolis-St. Paul and surrounding suburbs, killing two and injuring almost 100.

In Ohio, officials continued tallying the damage from a twister that devastated the mill town of Cardington, taking four lives.

In addition, three people were killed by lightning and 11 people drowned in thunderstorms and flooding which began Saturday from Texas to Maryland.

Guy Gray, National Weather Service forecaster in Kansas City, Mo., said the storms formed along a slow-moving cold front stretching from the Great Lakes to Texas. Showers were expected Monday from Texas through the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and into New England.

Up to 15 inches of rain fell overnight in parts of Kansas, forcing the evacuation Monday of hundreds of people in and around Great Bend, soaked by up to 4 feet of water.

## Soviets say U.S. knew of Israeli bomb plans

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union, demanding U.N. sanctions against Israel, suggested Monday that the United States must have known beforehand about Israeli plans to bomb Iraq's nuclear reactor.

U.S. officials have insisted that the Reagan administration did not learn about the June 7 Israeli air strike until afterward.

But Soviet Ambassador, Oleg A. Troyanovsky, speaking on the third day of a U.N. Security Council debate on the raid, said despite U.S. statements to the contrary, "It's difficult to imagine that it did not know in advance" about the attack.

Earlier Monday, an Israeli newspaper reported that U.S. officials secretly visited Israel several times last year to keep the Israelis informed of Iraq's progress toward producing nuclear bombs. The Israelis said they destroyed the Iraqi nuclear facility because it was to be used in the manufacturing of atomic weapons.

U.S. State Department officials had no immediate comment on Monday's Israeli newspaper report, but they have previously acknowledged that Washington shares information with friendly countries in the Middle East.

Arab and other Third World delegates have urged the council to order an economic boycott or similar penalties against Israel as punishment for the air attack, the latest demand came Monday from Lebanon, Uganda, East Germany, China and the Soviet Union.

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## Reagan lobbies cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan personally lobbied for his tax-cut proposal Monday in meetings with House Republicans and Senate Democrats, while his budget director and key GOP congressman sought ways to defeat budget cuts recommended by Democratic-controlled House committees.

Reagan heard optimistic talk at the White House from Democrats, who predicted the Senate will approve his tax-cut legislation. Most of the 14 Senate Democrats he met with support his proposal.

But the Republican leaders from the House said they were concerned that Democratic delays might delay enactment of the administration's tax-cut program beyond his Aug. 1 target date.

"Frankly, we're beginning to doubt it, and that's one concern that we talked about some," Rep. Barber Conable said when asked if Congress will be able to finish work on the legislation by Aug. 1.

## Socialists emerging in French elections

PARIS (AP) — With its overwhelming victory in the first round of the legislative elections, the Socialist Party has emerged as the most dominant force in French politics since the heyday of Charles de Gaulle.

The left won a solid 55.7 percent in Sunday's first round elections for the National Assembly, with votes counted from all but three overseas territories which will cast their ballots next week. The win consolidated the leftist trend that swept Socialist Francois Mitterrand into the presidency a month ago.

The right, which had dominated the outgoing Parliament, won only 43.1 percent of the vote, refuting the conservative theory that the defeat in the May 10 presidential election was merely a personal rejection of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

## Old home movies worth \$500/minute

NEW YORK (AP) — Psst. Remember those home movies? The reels of sister in her prom dress? The film of baby brother wriggling on his naked tummy on the rug? An outfit in New York is paying \$500 a minute for old home movies like those. No kidding.

"I know \$500 a minute sounds like a fantastic amount of money, but you can't make a real movie for less than a couple of million dollars. Five hundred dollars a minute is nothing in terms of movie budgets," said P.J. O'Rourke, who's making a movie of home movies.

The project, tentatively titled, "American Life," is to be a 90-minute feature film built of spliced segments of real home movies.

The project was announced last week, and reels of home movies are already piling up at the American Life Productions-New Line Cinema office at 799 Broadway.

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# Sports

## Frosh leads Y in AIAW golf

By  
**CELESTE HIGHAM**  
Universe Staff Writer

freshman Kelli Antolock could add another trophy to her trophy case after this

week's AIAW Golf Championships in Athens, Ga. Antolock will be the only golfer representing the Cougars in the tournament. She and her coach say they feel she has an outside shot at bringing home a national championship.

BYU's team was ranked 25th in the country when selections were made by the AIAW, but only the top 24 teams were invited and the Cougars were left out in the cold.

But Antolock, of Port Angeles, Wash., holds a stellar high school and amateur record and should represent the Cougars well. She won 12 junior tournaments, including the National High School Tournament, was a member of the Junior America's Cup team; was the Washington Husky Invitational and the Oregon State University Invitational.

Golfing for BYU, Antolock won the University of Washington Husky Invitational and the Oregon State University Invitational.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard gives advice to Kelli Antolock — the Cougars' sole representative at this year's AIAW Golf Championships. Tournament play begins Wednesday at Athens, Ga.

That impressed selectors enough to name her as one of just 15 golfers to receive an at-large berth for the tournament. That berth gives her a chance to win the individual championship.

Antolock has a legitimate chance at winning the tournament for a number of reasons. She played the course last year in the Georgia Invitational, her drives are the longest she's been hitting all year and she has the mental attitude of a winner.

BYU women's golf

coach Gary Howard said having played this championship course before has to help Antolock's chances. "She's the most mentally tough player I've ever seen. Although she's only a freshman, she has the talent and makeup to win this tournament."

Antolock said she's been home working on her game since the end of the regular season. She said she's excited about going to the nationals.

"I'm hitting the ball 250 yards and now my woods are the best part

of my game. My whole game's improving — my middle irons, my chipping and my putting. I'm playing my best golf of the year," she said.

Antolock is just one of many young players on the BYU team and Howard and others say they feel the future is very bright.

"We'll have just one senior next year and she might not even start," said Howard. "On paper we'll be very young and very good."

The tournament begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

## Cougars' Roberts named to World Games squad

Romania is the last place BYU's Fred Roberts thought he'd be vacationing this summer, but that's where he's going.

Roberts has been named to the U.S. National Team for the World University Games.

Roberts, a senior from Riverton, Utah, will join other top collegiate players, including national scoring champion Kevin McGee of UC-Irvine, on a team that will compete against the world's best college basketball players.

Roberts, a 6-10 forward, averaged 18.8 points and eight rebounds per game last year and was one of the

reasons BYU advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Roberts leaves for Boston Sunday to meet the team and begins practicing for the tournament scheduled to begin the end of July.

There, he'll practice at Boston College for a week before leaving for Europe to play the Yugoslavia national team, as well as other teams during a 16-day stint.

The team then goes to Romania for the tournament.

Roberts said he's excited about this opportunity and feels it may be a way to increase his pro prospects next year.

"I'm really excited and looking forward to learning a lot," Roberts said. "It could help my career a lot if I do well."

## Advertisers feeling bite of ball strike

Even in sunny weather, "Rainout Theater" has been showing old movies as substitute programming for major league baseball telecasts canceled by the strike.

No other sport has a stronger alliance with local television than baseball. The slow pace of the sport and long, hot seasons are compatible with summer viewing when the national networks are offering reruns and reruns.

And the baseball advertisers, looking for a thirsty nation of beachcombers and outdoor barbecuers, have used local baseball broadcasts to pitch their summertime products. "There's no question it costs us money," said Marty Appel, a spokesman for WPXI, the Yankees' flagship station which pays some \$5 million for the rights to a minimum of 100 telecasts this season. "Baseball is one of the most successful parts of the year for us. I guess you could say we're one of the uninsured victims in this."

## Golfers on TV

It's another big week for BYU's championship golf team. Portions of the NCAA Golf Tournament will be aired nationally and locally on cable television June 23 at 12:30 p.m. on ESPN (cable channel 10).

BYU coach Karl Tucker was named Coach of the Year and Cougar golfer Keith Clearwater was named to the first team All-America team.

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# Y student invited to Yale

By BLYNNE LOVELL  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student Brian Champion has been invited to attend a world conference at Yale University, where he will present a paper on computers and library science.

Champion said he will be one of 75 participants at the second International Student Pugwash Conference, named for Pugwash, Nova Scotia, where the international conference was first held in 1957.

Champion, a graduate student in library

science from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, said he has been asked to present his paper at the conference, which is being held through Sunday in New Haven, Conn.

"As far as I know," said Champion, "this is the first time anyone from BYU has ever gone." Besides one other student from California, Champion said he is the only participant west of the Mississippi who has been invited to attend.

According to a conference publicity pamphlet, Albert Einstein and Bertrand

Russell started the conference in an effort to persuade all citizens to recognize their moral responsibility in helping solve world problems. Since its beginning, the conference's object has been the exploration of links between science and ethical responsibility.

In keeping with the conference theme, Champion's paper contends that computers limit intellectual freedom and access to information.

"There is a movement in libraries today toward new services," said Champion,

"and I feel this idea is undemocratic because then, only those who can afford it can have access to library information."

Champion's paper states that computers do not provide any great information advantages. "The technology of today has no place in the library, except in such circumstances as quick-title searches," he said.

"Computers leave a lot to be desired," Champion added, "and I hope libraries will stop and take a look at the benefits and the help the computer gives to the patron."

Champion said there will be many prominent people at the conference, and it will be an opportunity to take part in the intellectual process of formulating guidelines and policies for library computers. "I want to absorb as much as I can, and I hope to bring back tentative guidelines BYU can use," he said.

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Universe photo by Erin Kondratoff  
BYU Security policeman examines an area of the Smith Fieldhouse ramp where a Provo lost control of his bicycle Friday morning. Security Police are warning students and others not to ride bicycles down campus ramps and hills.

## Boy crashes bike on ramp, Security issues warning

By TORRI LATIMER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Security Police are warning students and others not to ride bicycles down campus ramps and hills because of danger to pedestrians as well as cyclists.

The warning came as a result of several recent accidents which have occurred as cyclists have lost control of their bikes, hurting pedestrians more than themselves, said Michael Colvin, a corporal of the Smith Fieldhouse, Colvin said.

The latest injury occurred Friday morning when a Provo boy lost control of his bicycle on the ramp, he broke several teeth and received cuts to his head and face, Colvin said. He was taken to Utah Valley Hospital.

The accident victim was about 13 years old but his name was not released, according to Colvin. Apparently, he got going so fast he couldn't control the bike, Colvin said. "He was lucky he didn't take a trip to the hospital," he said.

The ramp has been the site of several recent accidents involving bicycles, despite a sign

posted at the top of the ramp prohibiting bike riding, said Jason Golden, BYU Security Police patrol officer.

"People have got to learn about this hill," Golden said. "This is the second accident this month. The last guy demolished the phone booth at the bottom of the ramp, and wasn't in too good of shape himself."

Golden also said two weeks ago he issued 10 citations in four minutes to bicycle riders on the steep hill south of the Karl Maeser Building.

"Students think we are really being picky when we give out citations for riding instead of walking bikes, but they aren't around to see what happens when someone does crash. That little boy was a bloody mess," said Colvin.

The accident was reported to BYU Security Police by an unidentified BYU student via the emergency phones, Colvin said.

He also said a sign at the bottom of the ramp stating, "Bicycles must yield to pedestrian traffic" was facing the wrong way and might have caused some confusion about the legality of bike riding down the ramp.

"It's OK to ride a bike up the ramp, but not down it," Colvin said.

## Past tradition revived

### Utah Pony Express rides again

The Pony Express galloped through northern Utah Saturday and Sunday for the annual re-enactment of the route used to deliver mail in 1860.

"We try to keep the old tradition of the Pony Express going," said George Franklin, president of the National Pony Express Association, which sponsors the event.

"The ride is part of our history," he said. "It became part of our heritage here in the West. Our organization feels it still should be a part of our lives."

The riders traveled through Fairfield, Utah County, Murray, South Salt Lake, Salt Lake City and east through Emigration Canyon toward the Wyoming border.

O.V. Atkinson, spokesman for the Utah Sheriff's posse, said the Utah riders turned over the leather mailbag to Wyoming representatives early Monday morning.

"The Pony Express operated for 17 months before being disbanded on Oct. 24, 1861, when the telegraph was perfected," Franklin said.

"While in existence,"

Franklin said the 1981 route was a reverse of the original route taken by the Pony Express between Missouri and California.

Instead of riding at high speeds as their original counterparts did, the 1981 Pony Express riders cantered or trotted their horses down the concrete streets of Salt Lake City.

Seventy-five Utah riders participated in the ride, which began Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Provo.

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"While in existence,"

Franklin explained, the Pony Express lost one rider to the Indians and lost the mail only once.

The Pony Express ride will continue through June 30, as the riders pass through Fort Ramo, Wyo.; Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Gene Mead, chairman of the department of child development and family relations, will resume teaching and devote more time to research, according to Miss Brasher.

Mrs. Edwards said the merger "will streamline organization within the college."

Miss Brasher said the new department will offer all the professional options the two departments previously offered.

"Students needn't be fearful of changes being made which will affect their schedules," she said.

## Two Y departments to merge

The department of child development and family relations and the department of family resource management will merge Sept. 1 to become the department of

family science, according to Ruth Brasher, associate dean of the College of Family Home and Social Science.

Kay Edwards, chairwoman of the depart-

ment of family resource management, has been named head of the new department and will take charge Sept. 1, Miss Brasher said.

Gene Mead, chairman of the department of child development and family relations, will resume teaching and devote more time to research, according to Miss Brasher.

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Miss Brasher said the new department will offer all the professional options the two departments previously offered.

"Students needn't be fearful of changes being made which will affect their schedules," she said.

## professor makes piano lessons easy

ANETTE ELDRIDGE, a BYU instructor of music, said in his Music 105 class, Anderson teaches students to play the piano using non-traditional methods, electronic pianos and the latest in cognitive development theory.

"The majority of piano students quit by the time they're teenagers," Anderson said. "Teachers give them too much information at once instead of just letting them play and then building the information around what they're already doing."

"You first get the concept, use it and then verbalize it. This is the reverse of traditional methods," he said.

His students work on developing music-reading skills, playing by ear and playing a variety of accompaniments to a popular melody. This is different from the traditional scales and "five easy pieces," Anderson said.

The classes are small, usually six to 14 students, allowing for more individual attention, Anderson said. He said he can teach a concept to the group and then work with students on an individual basis by listening through he master control.

A visualizer, which is an electronic keyboard with a partial music sheet, shows the student where his fingers should be placed on the keyboard. As the teacher plays, the board lights up and helps the student keep up.

Each student wears headphones, which allow him to hear only what he and the teacher are playing, Anderson said.

"Many people avoid group instruction, but my students don't have to worry about their

the time they're teenagers," Anderson said. "Teachers give them too much information at once instead of just letting them play and then building the information around what they're already doing."

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"Many people avoid group instruction, but my students don't have to worry about their



Photo courtesy of Public Communications  
A student practices the electric piano during Music 105. Anyone can learn to play the piano, according to instructor Richard Anderson.

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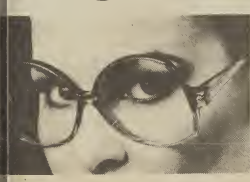
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Five people were injured Sunday when two cars collided at the intersection of 500 North and University Avenue in Provo.  
Charles Richard O'Brien, 38, of 638 E. 3490 North, Provo, was driving north on University Avenue at noon Sunday when his car collided with a westbound car driven by Aaron Weston, 23, of Potosi, Utah, said Provo Police Officer Dan Stowe.  
Five persons were treated on the scene by Provo City paramedics. They were then transported to Utah Valley Hospital for further treatment and released, Stowe said.  
Capt. Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Patrol division estimated damages at \$3,000.

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## Students live language

BY SCOTT GEARHEART  
Universe Staff Writer

are conducted in the language to broaden the language experience.

In many of the houses, language credits may be earned. Credits range from one to two hours depending on requirements of the department.

The taste of foreign life is possible because of the Foreign Language House Program sponsored by the College of Humanities.

The program provides a foreign-speaking environment in local houses in which students can live.

Dr. Donald Jarvis, chairman of the Foreign Language House Committee and a professor of Russian, said the program has been growing rapidly since its inception three years ago.

"I started the Russian house three years ago to help my own program," he said. "Since then, it (the program) has really exploded."

Eight language houses

Four language houses—French, German, Russian and Spanish—are in operation now; the Japanese and Italian houses will begin operating again this fall and Navajo and Mandarin houses are also scheduled to begin operation in the fall.

The houses are intended to provide students with an opportunity to become more fluent in languages they are studying, Jarvis said.

Prerequisites for language houses require at least one or two years of language study at college or high school levels. Participants must have some working knowledge of the language in order to be able to take full advantage of the program, Jarvis said.

Speaking rules

In language houses, the rule is to speak the language at all times. There are times when English is accidentally used, but overall the students are very conscientious about keeping the rule, said Jarvis.

Each house has at least one head resident who is a native speaker or has a mastery of the language, he said. The head residents' responsibilities are to assist the students with the language and urge compliance with the house rule.

Connie Sellers, head resident in the German house, said the women there keep the rule, because doing so is enjoyable.

"I don't think it's because they're getting a grade for it," she said. "It's just a blast to sit around and speak in another language."

Daily schedules are arranged to provide maximum interaction with roommates in order to use the language. Most houses require students to prepare and eat at least one meal together each day.


Other group activities such as family home evening and special cultural firesides

## Y housing activities receive recognition

BYU was named one of four national finalists for its on-campus housing activities program for the 1980-81 school year, according to Lamon Oviatt, assistant director of housing.

The announcement was made at the annual convention of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls which Oviatt attended. The convention was held at Texas A&M University May 21 through 24, he said.

Ninety schools from across the United States competed for the title of "School of the Year." Schools were awarded according to the quality of activities scheduled at their residence halls. The University of Minnesota received first place, Oviatt said.



**Tame**  
— M.A. in Cultural Management  
— Director of Student Programs

**Sally Barlow (Ph.D.)**  
— Counselor  
— Psychologist

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## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip 378-7420, tape 176.

## Movie gets its start on the 'wrong track'

**By DAN LEDUC**  
**Universe Staff Writer**

On The Right Track (PG mild language)

A dollar doesn't go very far anymore, especially if you use it for a ticket to see the new Gary Coleman movie "On the Right Track."

Gary "Different Strokes" Coleman plays an enterprising young runaway who lives in a train depot locker. When he's not shining shoes, or eating pizza, he's predicting winners at the race track.

One theme illustrated is: when you have something to offer other people, then they are your friends; but when you no longer have

anything to offer but your friendship, you can get lost.

Ironically, this film does nothing more than exploit what Gary Coleman has to offer, a cute face and some funny lines.

Coleman has the only entertaining scenes in the movie. At one point in the film, Coleman's clothes are stolen and he is forced to run around town dressed in a box. In other parts of the film, he delivers some funny one-liners, but aside from this, the film is very shallow and predictable.

It seems the purpose of the film is to entertain the audience, but fails miserably. Do yourself a favor, save your money for the Cougarcat.



Local residents tumble toward a new world record for human dominos. Seven hundred twenty-six people joined together to enter the Guinness Book of World Records by defeating the old human domino record of 400 people.

## Residents tumble; world record falls

Seven hundred twenty-six people literally put their backs on the line to set a new world record Saturday afternoon on the BYU football practice field.

Across from the Richards Building, approximately 750 people from the Provo community and BYU gathered to back in the sun, listen to a local rock band, "Thunderbuck Ram," toss Frisbees, build human pyramids, fling bodies in the air with blankets and eat watermelon.

They all came to witness or participate in the main event — the human domino.

The domino pattern, shaped into a large "BYU," fell down in uniform succession to find access to the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest human domino. The old record had been set by 400 people three weeks ago at Iowa State.

Sponsored by the ASBYU

Social Office, the event was put together by 20-member group of an Organizational Behavior 321 class as part of a class project.

The group leader, Richard Anderson, a senior majoring in accounting from Salt Lake, said the class wanted something fun to do for the student body and community.

Peter Peets, a senior majoring in computer science from Montreal, Canada, said the outdoor event was fantastic.

"With the rock band playing, it felt like the old rock-concert days again," he said.

Although it took 40 minutes to get everyone in place, it took only three minutes to break the record after Cosmo handed the first person in line a watermelon.

For their efforts, the record breakers were rewarded with watermelon provided by the ASBYU Social Office.

## 'Birds of a feather' flock local hatchery

**By DAN LEDUC**  
**Universe Staff Writer**

Under the cover of darkness, bandits get fat while stealing the same blind each year without any fear of fines or sentences.

There's no such thing as a free lunch or dinner to you or me, but try to explain a simple economics to birds, kingfishers, seagulls or egrets.

Aside from the birds' apathy, concern is growing among fishery officers of the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources in regards to the thousands of dollars of hatchery trout eaten by the birds each year.

"We raise hundreds of thousands of trout each year," said Errol Underwood, superintendent of the Springville hatchery, "and 4 of the 5 percent we lose

are eaten by these large birds." The birds' meal ticket is currently being paid out of the Division of Wildlife Resources yearly budget.

"We raise the trout from fertilized eggs to a length of 9 to 11 inches," said Underwood. "By the time the trout are ready to be moved to the lakes and streams, they've cost us about \$1.46 each."

Underwood said the birds don't bother with the small fish. "When they get hungry they just jump in and grab one of the big ones."

With several hungry birds all feeding at the same time, the results can be quite expensive.

The Division of Wildlife Resources doesn't quite know how to handle the problem. "We could cover the fish ponds with chicken wire, and secure them with poles," said Underwood, "but that is too expensive."

The Division of Wildlife Resources obtained a special government permit to shoot these protected birds, but this can only be used as a last resort.



The Cotton Summer Sweater \$30.00  
on Lisa Scherer  
39 WEST STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN and Ladies  
200 NORTH PROVO UNIVERSITY MALL TROLLEY SQUARE

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday**  
Devotional, Dr. Carolyn J. Rasmus, assistant to the president, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.
- Wednesday**  
Interpersonal Relations Workshop, "How Can I Let You Know I'm Alive? Skills in Beginning a Conversation," April Brough, 169 SWKT, noon until 2 p.m.
- Thursday**  
"Alambriste!" (Spanish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, Friday also. Admission with card free; without: 75 cents.  
Steyria Chamber Trio, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Interpersonal Relations Workshop, "You're Once, Twice, Three Times a Person, (the moments together we will cherish)," 10 until 11:30 a.m., 169 SWKT, Debora Edwards and Desiree Van der Velis.  
University Chorale concert at the Provo Tabernacle, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday**  
"Summer Stock," Film Society, 7:30, 8:30 p.m., 446 MARB, Admission 60 cents.  
Opera, "Costi Fan Tutti," outdoor Northwest Court, HFAC, 8 p.m., (19-20,23,24).  
ASBYU dance, 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., West Patio, ELWC, band - "London Bridge."
- Saturday**  
"Summer Stock," Film Society, 7:30, 8:30 p.m., 446 MARB.  
ASBYU dance, 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., Ballroom, ELWC, band - "Odessa."
- Monday**  
"A Little Romance," Varsity Theater, ELWC, 6:30, 9 p.m.

## Mime, drama at theater

Everything from mime to plays is featured at the Magic Square Theater, a new entertainment place in Provo.

Liz Danforth started the theater when a friend, Tom Biesinger, bought the area where "Pipes and Pizza" was located. Biesinger turned the area into a recreation center and included a theater.

"He asked me if I wanted to take it over, so I took him up on it," Mrs. Danforth said.

The theater's first production was in December. "We began with Marvin Payne's 'Planemaker,'" and we've kept going ever since," Mrs. Danforth said.

Since the first show, the Magic

Square Theater has featured The Magical Mime Group, Utah Valley Drama Guild, and Neil Simon's "Pia Suite."

"It hasn't been difficult for me to come up with entertainment for the theater, because people usually come to me with their ideas," said Mrs. Danforth.

The play showing now is "Arsenic and Old Lace," and the cast is 50 percent BYU students.

Mrs. Danforth doesn't know what her plans are for the future of the Magic Square Theater, because she plans on moving in December.

"I hope someone keeps it going, but as of yet, I don't know who will," she said.

## Composer to perform works for musical fireside Sunday

Jorge Antonio Alehandro will play in a musical fireside June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Alehandro started playing the piano at age four. At seven he began learning to play the violin and at 11 he composed his first song.

Alehandro's publisher, Sharon Huns, said she felt it was rare to find someone with

Alehandro's talent and gift of putting to music words and feelings most people find difficult to even say.

"His songs, each one, are like a child to him. They are a part of him and each one tells its own story," she said.

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**TWO DANCES**  
this weekend....

**Friday:**  
**LONDON BRIDGE**  
on the West Patio  
In case of rain, move to the Social Hall

**Saturday:**  
**ODESSA**  
in the Ballroom  
8:30-11:30  
\$1 - students  
\$1.50 - guests

any questions, call 378-7186

**ASBYU Social Office**